

**Norwich Bulletin**  
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Norwich, Monday, March 22, 1909.

## The Circulation of the Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,653 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily. Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five post office districts and forty-one rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION	
1901, average	4,412
1905, average	5,970
1906, average	6,559
1907, average	7,179
1908, average	7,543
March 20	7,517

## THE GUBERNATORIAL STOMACH.

While Governor Lilley was away on a visit to Lakewood, N. J., the stomach given out. His stomach had been unequal to the banqueting it had been subjected to; and if this were true it is in keeping with a very common American habit to which many able American statesmen have fallen victims; but since Governor Lilley has returned to the state and is booked for a banquet tomorrow night, it does not seem as if the story was true.

What has been said by the papers on this subject has shown that the banqueting habit has worked bad in scores of cases and that their solicitude for the governor's health is genuine.

The Hartford Times is right when it says that "the dining which goes with the executive office is both a pleasure and a hardship." It carries both rewards and penalties—and the penalties are likely to be excessive unless the governor is cautious.

Perhaps Governor Lilley needs no cautionary words, but it is not amiss to show him that the people of America must be guarded against.

## THE PUBLIC DOESN'T REALIZE.

Forestry doesn't appear to be a serious matter to only those who sell and buy timber and those who know that three times as much lumber is being used as our forests are producing.

And the state forester of Connecticut informs us that here in this state that the wood is being cut off at the rate of \$5,000 more cords each year than is being produced. We complain a little at the price of wood, but there is no general movement to re-establish the balance, to make the growth equal to the number of cords annually cut.

The way in which we are cutting down trees today means that the supply of merchantable timber will be exhausted in about twenty years. At the end of that time there will be a large amount of forest standing in the country, but it will be in tracts under forty years of age, containing wood below the most profitable size for cutting. Cordwood could still be cut, but supplies of the most profitable products, like ties and lumber, would be practically exhausted.

## TOO MUCH LAW.

No one ever ventures to deny the assertion that "there is too much law." It is a fact that the enacted law is not one-tenth part of the proposed laws, and yet every now and then some eminent jurist arises to say that there is ten times too much law. No legal debater rises to say this is a mistake.

Now the editor of the Bristol Press calls attention to the fact that we are living in "an age of law." He says that at the same time making no note of the unwritten law, which is so often appealed to for the purpose of annulling good and just law. In his opinion, he says: "But it is humiliating to see a distinct confession that our people are incapable of leading decent lives without constant admonitions and directions from headquarters. Why not authorize the chief of police to issue such admonishing bulletins for the day's conduct and then each night have a public spanking and a superlative to-bed for all those who will not be good according to the code?"

"Poor, frail, irresponsible humanity. It is depressing to think what would happen to it if it were not for the army of law-makers who act as its guardian angels, and dictate every action as chessplayers move their men." There is no use of trying the situation too seriously. If it was not for the occasional resurrection of dead laws they would be as well buried in the statutes as anywhere. If all the needed law was put in one book, it would not make a large volume.

## MRS. KINNEY, STATE REGENT.

The decision of Mrs. Sarah T. Kinney, state regent of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution, in which office she has ably served for the past 14 years, to let someone else take the burden, has been met by protests from the membership and the kindest notices from the press of the state.

The New Haven Leader pays Mrs. Kinney a merited compliment when it says that "her public service has no equal in the record of any other woman of New England," and it declares that "she is a rare woman."

lose her from its leading place and highest honor, in repeating the action of other societies who have had such able, faithful, long-service leaders. It is not strange if she would like to see something else filling her place with equal ability and honor. She may feel that the welfare of the society demands the change—that the society should not depend wholly upon her, but that it is healthy to develop other leaders, and to have the daughters aspire to the regency and direct its affairs.

Mrs. Kinney has been able and self-sacrificing, and it would doubtless add to the pleasure of her life to see her successor installed and successfully carrying on the work she is about to lay down.

## GAS METERS.

During the month of February the New York public service commission tested 384 meters in New York city as to which complaints had been received. Of these, 56 were absolutely correct, 99 were slow and 228 fast. The percentages are: 14.6 correct, 25.5 slow, and 69.9 fast, or over one-half fast. The gas companies say that under the New York law, meters which test 2 per cent. slow or 2 per cent. fast are correct, and that under this law only 21 meters out of the 384 were complained of in February would be fast.

With such records as this being made, the effort of gas-work officials to make the old meters work by increased pressure is not as commendable as is generally supposed. There are the meters which beat the company and the meters which beat the patron, and the meters which run true. The patron who has a slow meter doesn't complain of his bill, but the patron who has a fast one does. It is the uncertainty of the meter which keeps the gas-men figuring and the consumers knocking, and what are we going to do about it? The gas company managers to get a satisfactory average, and considering this report, they should be thankful and also the patrons whose meters are slow.

## THE CHILD WHO NEEDS HELP.

Whoever thinks that there is a boy or girl anywhere totally devoid of a knowledge of games? The reports of the Playground Association of America show that in the large cities like New York the children of slums do not know how to play except a few games of the street, largely vicious and sometimes cruel. The time-honored sports so common with children of the smaller cities and still more so with the fortunate children of the country and the villages are unknown to the little ones of the mean streets of New York. They are unlearned even in the joys of leaping and hide-and-seek. Strangers in the ghetto of New York have often noticed children sitting on the curb unable to join in the games of the other children and some-times crying because of their inability to do so.

The endeavor to enlighten these children and to add pleasure to their lives is the people's duty. It tells for a better manhood and womanhood and better citizenship.

## ANXIETY ABOUT ROOSEVELT.

Colonel Roosevelt has a family reunion. Oyster Bay today and on Tuesday he will be off for a foreign shore bearing with him the best wishes of the American people for his success and safe return.

The anxiety caused by the expressed fears of Professor Starr of the Chicago university were so far-reaching that Mr. Roosevelt has been pestered with letters soliciting for his welfare and warning him to abandon his expedition, but he has laughingly assured the public that he has no fear and will be in New York again on schedule time.

An anxious boy writes the Atlanta Constitution: "Mr. Roosevelt is going to hunt lions in Africa. I'm sorry for the lions, as there won't be no more for Cincinnatus. Mr. Roosevelt won't be like Daniel in the Lion's Den. The lions won't do anything to Mr. Roosevelt, but what he will do to them will be a caution. They ain't no use for a boy to go Bear Hunting in this country any more, as Mr. Roosevelt killed all the Bears that were worth while. He would have killed all the Indians, too, but what was left of them took to their heels when they heard him coming."

Now, a Methodist bishop is authority for the statement that Mr. Roosevelt has a higher purpose than slaying big game—that he is to visit the mission stations and the his visit to Africa means more for the Christianization of Africa than anything which has ever happened in modern times.

We may feel anxious for Roosevelt, but we can tell what the fruits of this trip will be until time reveals it.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Taff's first message as bolted down: To business—make short work of it.

Whatever the issue may be upon the tariff bill, the Annapolis club members will have nothing to do with it.

It is not surprising that Jeffries dislikes to take the risk with Johnson at any price. If he should be defeated.

A Pennsylvania woman of 51 years has a record of having attended 4,000 funerals and she is still adding to her string.

Andrew Carnegie has made the sparks fly in the steel business before, and he must be pleased by his present success.

There is no fault to be found with March if it does not attempt to take charge of April. That would be objectionable.

Those who depend upon kerosene to bury the fire are still surprised by an occasional roasting that was not counted upon.

If the government realized its needs it would call Uncle Horace Johnson to Washington to take charge of the weather bureau.

Happy thought for today: Those who give attention to their own mistakes are more charitable toward those who make mistakes.

It is noted that Speaker Cannon has not changed the brand of his cigar or the tit. This is a sign nothing serious has happened.

Now that Great Britain has really become aware that Germany is likely to have in 1912 25 Dreadnoughts to her 29, she is aroused.

The strike among the French postal employees has resulted in the piling up of ten million letters which are waiting for delivery.

It is said that President Taft knows his campaign promises after election. He makes so few of them that it puts no strain on his memory.

Congress appears to be getting ready for a real talking match regardless of the anxiety of the president to have the tariff promptly attended to.

There is no danger that Roosevelt will be forgotten. When he returns he will have a reception at New York that will make Colonel Bryan sit up.

It is now predicted that the tariff after the senate gets through with it will look like the skeleton of the "possum" after the Taft dinner at Atlanta.

The state of Tennessee has done well in the case of the Coopers who murdered Senator Capnick—father and son get twenty years each in prison.

The Chicago minister who thinks that a preacher should always have a third party present when talking with a woman, must feel that he is in constant peril.

## Woman in Life and in the Kitchen.

### CONCERNING WOMEN.

Mrs. Mary McCoy, who was said to be the oldest postmistress in the country, has just sent in her resignation, after having been in office more than forty years at Shekleyville, Pa. She was appointed by Andrew Johnson as the first woman postmistress in the country, and for the first few years of her service brought the mail from Meadville in addition to performing the other duties of the office. Mrs. McCoy has just passed her 88th birthday.

Mrs. Laura Smith, whose death was recorded recently in the west, worked with her husband for years to get a tunnel through the Rock mine, in Colorado. When hope was almost gone, they won a prize of \$16,000, and with that sum the ore was laid bare, and they made about a million and a half of money. Then, after having fought a hard fight so long together, the couple separated, were divorced, and the woman married again, to die in almost poverty.

Miss Rachel Costello and Miss Ellen Rendell are two English girls in this country lecturing on woman suffrage at Radcliffe and other colleges. They made a tour of England in a caravan, camping in the open fields at night. They are described as beautiful young women, fine and gracious, and only differing from Radcliffe or other college girls in the United States in their genuine, delightful English accent. They will take a graduate course at Bryn Mawr.

### NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.

**Colors for Cloak Gowns.**  
New cloak gowns, which may be worn as an outdoor garment or as a princess robe, come in broadcloth, black, navy blue, violet and smoke color.

**Will Be Popular Cloth.**  
A new fabric that looks like Directoire satin but is more warm and supple, is satin-finished cashmere, and it is to be had in the popular shades.

**Sleeve and Yoke Same.**  
Most of the sleeves of elaborate gowns are of the same lace or net as the yoke, though there has been an effort to establish the sleeve like the gown.

**Wrinkle Long Gloves.**  
If long gloves are worn, they are wrinkled over the arm, and are not drawn smoothly over the arms and elbows.

**Hosiery Novelties.**  
Among the novel Paris hosiery there are black pure thread silk stockings with stripes woven in colors.

**White Chiffon Veil.**  
The white chiffon veil is growing in popularity, and verily it covers a multitude of sins.

**Jeweled Necklace Vogue.**  
The jeweled pendant is the form of necklace most in vogue.

**Fig Filling for Layer Cake.**  
Cook together until it threads a cup of sugar and a half cup of butter and a half cup of figs finely chopped and stir to a smooth mass. Spread between cake layers.

**Bead Necklaces.**  
Bead necklaces are in great favor and there is a very wide range in their designs and richness. Some are exceedingly simple, others are very elaborately mounted.

**Put Paper on Ice.**  
If you want to keep your dessert on top of the ice, place a paper napkin over the ice, and your dishes will never slip off or tip over.

**To Pop Corn Easily.**  
"I got tired of popping corn," exclaimed the little fellow whose arms ached from pushing the popper back and forth on the stove top. Then a bright idea came to him. "Hang a long looped cord on that nail in the ceiling and I will run the handle through the loop." It worked like magic and the cord thereafter swung easily back and forth.

**Roll Dollies Round Tube.**  
Those who have not tried rolling their dollies and centerpieces around a covered mauling tube will find such rolling much more satisfactory than rolling them. Then, when they are used, they will be free from all creases.

**Simple Syrup for Waffles.**  
A simple syrup to serve on hot waffles is made by boiling sugar and water together and adding cinnamon to taste.

**Soaking Saves Fuel.**  
By soaking beans, peas or other dried vegetables thoroughly, much fuel will be saved in the cooking.

**Lime Will Keep Eggs.**  
To keep eggs fresh, take one quart of lime, let it black in three quarts of boiling water; add two cups of coarse salt; let it stand 12 hours, then put in a jar in cool place and be sure that the eggs are all sound and not broken shells. When in jar stir with stick twice a week for three weeks.

**Cinders are Useful.**  
To polish tinware use the soft white cinders found in coal ashes and wash. Crush them to a fine powder and rub on the tin with a piece of flannel. The powder must be so fine that it will polish without scratching.

**Birds Like Apples.**  
Feed the canary bird plenty of apple and celery tops just now; also the tender leaves of cabbage. A canary prefers tart apple to sweet, and the bird will eat sour apple in preference to banana.

**Mint Leaves in This.**  
For a delicious salad to serve with roast lamb, sprinkle orange pulp with minced mint leaves, dress with lemon juice and sugar and serve on lettuce leaves.

**Fasten Them on Tight.**  
Have the buttons of your shoes put on with fasteners. Nothing gives so untidy an appearance as a missing shoe button.

**Just Let Things Lie Where Thrown.**  
A wise Cleveland mother who does not intend to grow old in unnecessary service to husband and children, insists that the father of her family shall put away their own personal belongings—books, clothes, etc.

She just lets the things lie around wherever they are thrown down, if the owner has failed of his duty.

**To Gum Stockings.**  
A device to do away with stocking darning is the gummed patch. It is said to be softer than the darn and will not come off with washing.

In the same line is the toe protector, which come in black and white.

**Castoria.**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co.

## SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT!

In order to accommodate my customers who are waiting for me to start in business, I have engaged Room 85, Wauregan House, to display my Spring Woolens.

After April 1st, when the N. Johnson corporation will be dissolved, my stock of goods will be displayed at 33 Broadway, the present quarters of the company.

DAVID F. PULSFER & CO.

and is supposed to keep the stockings from wearing so easily at the toe.

**HOME GARMENT MAKING.**  
The Bulletin's Pattern Service.

**Electric Hair Brushes.**  
Electric brushes cost \$1.50 and \$2 each. They are said to be the best kind known for producing glossy hair.

**Forces Soap Down Pipe.**  
To clear a pipe of soap from lavatory basin or bath, take a handful each of common salt and soda. Mix and force down the pipe. Leave all night, and in the morning pour down plenty of hot water.

**Lace Coat from Scarf.**  
A clever girl made a very smart-looking lace coat out of a lace scarf which had been in the family for many years—and without cutting it, too.

**Makes Delicious Flavor.**  
Some people like the unsweetened juice of a pineapple added to mayonnaise, especially when the mayonnaise is used as a fruit salad.

**Fringe on Scarfs.**  
Gauze or chiffon scarfs are worn with evening dresses, and these are really lovely.

**Princess Bathing Suit.**  
The princess bathing suit is a thing of beauty and a joy forever, particularly when it is made of some soft silk.

**Lattice Work in Old Thread.**  
Lattice work done in old thread is a very effective way of decorating the button mold covered with silk or satin.

**Overskirt in Evidence.**  
More and more is the overskirt in evidence on the gowns being made for midday who is journeying southward.

**Squares in Net Veilings.**  
Some of the new Russian net veils have square instead of round spots. These vary in size with the mesh.

**The Annual Roster.**  
"Do you know the difference between an optimist and a pessimist?" "Yes, indeed," answered young Mrs. Twinkle. "All I have to do to see the difference is to observe Charley at the beginning and at the end of a baseball season."—Washington Star.

**Wall Street Takes Courage.**  
The appearance of 13 unusually ferocious lions in one spot where Roosevelt is to hunt this summer has created a distinctly optimistic feeling in Wall Street.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

**One Consoling Thought.**  
There is some satisfaction that the government secured from the Standard Oil trial without being fined \$25,000,000.—Washington Post.

**The Outlook.**  
There is some reason to suppose that the big stick has been superseded by the olive branch.—Washington Star.

## A&P Pure Food Daily Bulletin for week commencing Monday, March 22

**Boil Them Daily.**  
Soups and gravies will keep sweet much longer if they are put on the stove daily just long enough to let them come to a boil.

**A New Style.**  
Conservative women are wearing the high-necked evening dress, and

**Simple Syrup for Waffles.**  
A simple syrup to serve on hot waffles is made by boiling sugar and water together and adding cinnamon to taste.

**Soaking Saves Fuel.**  
By soaking beans, peas or other dried vegetables thoroughly, much fuel will be saved in the cooking.

**Lime Will Keep Eggs.**  
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**A&P APPLE BUTTER**  
18c a jar

**Millar's Irish Marmalade**  
17c a jar

**SNIDER'S CATSUP**  
12 and 20c bottle

**FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP**  
4 1/2c a cake

**FULL CREAM CHEESE**  
17c a lb.

**CALIFORNIA PRUNES**  
65 to the b) 8c a lb.

**QUEEN OLIVES**  
18 oz. bottle 25c

**A&P BAKED BEANS**  
No. 3 can 10c

We have about 100 bushels A1 Potatoes which we will clean up at \$1.00 per bushel.

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## BROADWAY THEATRE,

Wednesday, March 24, at 8.15.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT  
OF THE ONE GREAT BIG DRAMATIC HIT OF THE SEASON

## GRAUSTARK

A LOVE BEHIND A THRONE.  
Dramatized from the most popular and fascinating novel by GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEN, the author of "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS."  
35-METROPOLITAN CAST OF 25.  
GEO. D. BAKER. VIOLA FORTESCUE. ATKINS LAWRENCE.  
A Carol of Massie Scenery.

WARNING.—Graustark has played to the capacity of the theatre in every city produced, and the unusual interest manifested in this engagement indicates a crowded house. Secure seats early.  
PRICES—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.  
Sale opens at the Box Office and usual places on Monday, March 22d, at 9 o'clock.  
Cars to all points after the performance.

8 Shows Daily 2.15, 7, 8.45  
Week of March 22

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WILLINGTON CROFTS and JOSEPHINE.  
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Comedy Novelty Juggler, With His Bouncing Hairs.  
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In a Stage Upon a Stage, Select Songs, Character Impersonations, Excellent Imitations.

ADMISSION 10c Ladies and Children  
No Higher 10c Afternoon 5c

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## Roderick Theatre

SILVA & BROWNELL, Lessees.  
Cameraphone and Motion Pictures.  
Song hits from School Days and The Musical Days, and first-class selection of motion pictures.  
Raymond O'Neill singing Meet Me, Pretty Mildred.  
Afternoon 5c, evening 10c.  
327 Main Street, opp. Post Office.

**BREED'S THEATRE**  
Cooper & McNulty, Lessees.  
Devoted to First-class Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs.  
"Cleopatra's Lover," dramatic "Fighting for Gold," sensational "Case of Spirits," comedy, "A Colonial Romance," dramatic, "Christmas," dramatic, "Hobo on a Bike," comedy. Doors open at 2 and 7. Performance at 2.30, 4.45, 7.30, 9.45. Special attention to Ladies and Children.  
HARRIS HALL, Washington Square, marked.

**CADILLAC HALL**  
32 Market St., opp. Sheedy's Theatre.  
DANCING PARTIES  
Every Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.  
New class now opened for pupils. Arrangements made by phone 422-3, or J. J. KENNEDY, 117 Main St.  
Private Lessons any Hour.  
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Piano Tuning and Repairing  
Best Work Only.  
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saves and improves the piano. All work guaranteed.  
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Drop postal and I'll call.  
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Prince Albert Suits my specialty.  
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SPECIAL RATES to Theatre Troupes, Travelling Men, etc. Livery connected. SHERLOCK STREET.

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